

The Weekly Louisianaian.

TERMS—\$3.00 PER ANNUM.

"REPUBLICAN AT ALL TIMES, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES."

(SINGLE COPIES—5 CENTS)

JOURNAL OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LOUISIANA.

VOLUME 4.

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The Louisianaian.

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PROSPECTUS.

THE WEEKLY LOUISIANIAN

THE LOUISIANIAN, now entering upon its fourth year as an organ of the colored people of Louisiana, has acquired commanding influence and reputation. It is our purpose to add to its representative character and influence by making it the BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER published in the South. A full paper, cheap in tone and excellent in matter, giving the latest news from all parts, telegraphic reports, market reports, commercial news, generally, correspondence, and topics of LOCAL IMPORTANCE.

And while it will especially represent the colored citizen and give the sentiment of every right-thinking man, it will also maintain a FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE, the perfect equality of all citizens; the unity of the Republic; the right of no discrimination between North and South, East and West, choice and varied selections upon literary, political, religious, scientific, and agricultural topics will continue to be given.

OUR AIM shall be to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more mutual respect for each other as the very first essential to the future peace and prosperity of our State and the South.

With the service of journalists colored men of culture and experience in their profession, obtained from varied and abundant service both at home and abroad, we feel confident THE LOUISIANIAN will rank second to no paper in the South.

OUR POLICY. The necessity of a closer intercourse between the two classes, the colored and white people of our State, we rejoice to know is fast becoming manifest to our citizens. We would have closer relations politically and publicly between the races; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reign; and a common service of all the people in the elevation of our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. The LOUISIANIAN offers rare advantages to the merchant and business man. Our large circulation within the State, and throughout the country render the service of our columns particularly desirable.

EDUCATION. A special feature of our paper will be its educational column relating to matters affecting our common school system, the education of our youth, and the enlightenment of the masses.

FINAL. With this statement of our purpose and humble endeavor we are sure we shall receive, as we shall always strive to merit, deserved commendation and support. Identified with every interest of our State. Proud of its history and its advantages, we shall untiringly work in its behalf: counting no exertion too great or service too onerous to command and ensure success.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POND'S EXTRACT.

THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

POND'S EXTRACT CURES

Piles, blood and bleeding; inflammation of the bowels; hemorrhoids; and all other ailments of the bowels, kidneys, womb, &c. Constipation, Ex-

POND'S EXTRACT INVALUABLE

for Rheumatism and Gout; Indigestion of the stomach; and all other ailments of the stomach, bowels, kidneys, womb, &c. Constipation, Ex-

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

214 4th New York and London.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CRESCENT STORE,

17 BOURBON STREET.

Between Canal and Customhouse,

NEW ORLEANS.

R. A. CHIAPPELLA,

CASH DEALER IN

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS,

TRIMMINGS, &c.

AT AUCTION PRICES.

may23-6mo.

NOW IS THE TIME!

CLOTHING

AT STILL LOWER PRICES.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF FRESH GOODS

AND NEWEST STYLES OFFERED

AT THE FOLLOWING LOW

FIGURES

—AT—

LEON GODCHAUX.

81 AND 83 CANAL,

AND 213 AND 215 OLD LEVEE,

Opposite French Market.

Men's Fancy Cassimere suits \$5, \$6, \$7,

\$10 and \$13.

Men's Blue Fannel suits \$10 and \$15.

Men's White Marseilles Vests \$1.75, \$2,

\$2.50, \$3.

Men's Black Dressing Pants \$5, \$8, \$3.

Men's Fancy Cassimere Pants \$3, \$4,

\$5, \$6 and \$8.

Men's Diagonal Coats and Vests \$15,

\$20, \$25.

Men's Linen Dusters \$1.75 and upwards.

Men's Linen Undershirts, a new article, \$5

and \$7.

Boys' School Suits (10 to 15 years) at

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and upwards.

Children's Sailor suits \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$5,

Children's suits, (3 to 9 years) \$2.75,

\$3.50 and upwards.

Six Fine Linen Bosom Shirts \$7.50.

Six Open Back Bosom Shirts \$1.

Men's India Gauze Under Shirts 50c

and upwards.

English Half Hose \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 per

dozen.

The largest assortment in this city of

Men's, Boys', Youths' and children's Hats,

consisting of the latest styles Felt and

Straw Goods, from 50 cents upwards.

Purchasers will protect their interests

in examining this large and well selected

stock of goods before making their pur-

chases.

LEON GODCHAUX,

81 and 83 Canal, and 213, 215 and 217 Old

Levee, Opposite French Market.

may8 U

DRESS GOODS

—AT—

REDUCED PRICES.

We shall from MONDAY NEXT, April

26th, offer our entire stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS

GOODS.

AT A

HEAVY REDUCTION OF FORMER

PRICES.

The Goods being entirely fresh, and

consisting of the

VERY LATEST NOVELTIES.

Purchasers will find it to their advantage

to call and examine same, at an early

date, as our object is to make a

CLEARING SALE AT ONCE.

D. H. HOLMES,

Nos. 155 Canal and 15 Bourbon Sts.

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MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

B. T. WALSHE,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING.

No. 110 CANAL STREET,

NEW ORLEANS.

A MADRIGAL.

BY TENNYSON.

Shame upon you, Robin,

Shame upon you, now!

Kiss me, would you, with my hands

Milking the cow?

Daisies grow again,

Kingcups blow again,

And you came and kissed me, milking

the cow.

Robin came behind me,

Kissed me well, I vow;

Out him, could I, with my hands

Milking the cow?

Swallows fly again,

Cuckoos cry again,

And you came and kissed me, milking

the cow.

Come, Robin, Robin,

Come and kiss me now.

Help it, can I, with my hands

Milking the cow?

Ringdoves coo again,

All things woo again,

Come behind and kiss me, milking

the cow.

"DING DONG."

The New York Independent of

the 26th ult., contains under the

above strikingly appropriate cap-

tion, an article from the pen of the

Rev. Bishop Gilbert Haven, one of

the best educated, most liberal

ministers, and, in the churchy sense,

ablest of the divines of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church. Pleasantly

introducing his subject by reference

to a trip across the continent on

the then newly completed Union

Pacific road; and the companionship

of Gen. Frank Blair with his reminis-

cences of Benton—Bishop Haven,

using Frank Blair's expression of

Benton, thus forcibly states its im-

portance: [Ed.]

These words have a broader sig-

nificance. They tell the story of

every great achievement for God

and humanity that the world has

ever seen, and prophesy every

achievement for God and humanity

that the world will see. The battle-

cry of all progress is a simple sen-

tence, often a single word, repeated

unceasingly, until that word is made

sovereign. The ringers of the bell

are counted nuisances, bores, dis-

turbors of the peace of quiet neigh-

borhood, turners of the world up-

side down, agitators, everything

offensive and abhorrent. And yet

but for them the world would stagn-

ate, rot, and become as abominable

as in the times of antediluvian cor-

ruption.

A century of commotion follows,

until that ding dong is an accom-

plished fact. Garrison says "Abolition"

and the drums peal. He repeats it

and repeats it, until his enemies

catch the word and rise in wrath.

He has no friends. The local au-

thorities put him in jail. He only

keeps up the ding-dong. "I will be

heard!" he says. Government ex-

presses his paper from the mails. It

ding-dongs outside the post-office.

Congress gags his petitions. It

ding-dongs none the less. A party

is organized upon it; but it rings on,

until the ground disappears under

their feet and reappears under his.

the fierce and wasting war until

liberty came formally and officially

to all the land.

Thus has every church been built up.

What but the perpetual ringing of the

word "Congregationalists" ever gave

that body its consistency and force?

What but "Presbyterians," repeated,

and repeated, and repeated, ever

made Geneva, or Scotland, or the

American Reformed churches what

they are? Who is more incessant

and imperative in his claims than

the Episcopalian? and what acce-

sions he steadily makes by the iter-

ation and repetition of "the Church."

How vehemently the Baptists pro-

claim their words. Ding-dong goes

the Baptist bell, night and day, till

all the land hears and a goodly

portion submits; while the Metho-

dist is not a whit behind the very

chiefest of his rivals in like vocifer-

ation and like success. The Romanist

keeps his bell ringing in everybody's

ear. At your counting-houses his

white-headed women solicit your

alms. Up in these Colorado mines

they pick up the dollars from Pro-

testant diggers which build the

schools wherein they Romanize the

Protestant children. What a din

have they already got up on the

school question! And if Protes-

tants do not outdo them they will

surely prevail and the public school

be rung out of America.

Prohibition is another ding-dong

—rung first by Neal Dow without

observation or attention. Now it

is heard in both continents. Ger-

mans may insult this sentiment by

parading beer-barrels in the cen-

tennial procession of Bunker Hill;

but the beer is as antique and hor-

rible as the men in armor who pre-

tended to defend it. If they mean

war, the Prohibitionists will accept

the gauge. Nor will they cease to

ring till parties and governments

and even armies fight for prohibi-

tion.

Without "ding-dong" the nations

flow backward to ruin. The devil

puts us to slumber and then robs

us of all our goods. We must ad-

vance if we would keep the position

we now hold. Sherman could not

have kept Atlanta unless he had

marched to the sea. By abandon-

ing it he retained it.

The word for our America of to-day

is not Abolition, but Amalgamation.

That word is no less abhorrent to

the Northern mind than Abolition

to the Southern. It is hated by church

and by state. Men of color are

ostracized everywhere. No New

York or Boston pulpit admits them

as pastors. Fred. Douglass may

be welcome to Plymouth pulpit;

but the Rev. Frederic Douglass,

D. D., would never be called to the

pastorate, and that church would

call him as quick as any other, if

not quicker. We pet and patronize

but we do not fraternize. A Chin-

aman can go everywhere without

restriction. The best tables and

society are open to him. I was

just told of a Chinese student of

England abolished slavery. It

lived and still lives. So should

ours especially as American slavery

is not

The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1875.

All letters on business connected with this paper should be addressed to the LOUISIANIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

New Orleans, April 10, 1875.

OUR AGENTS.

The following named gentlemen are authorized Agents of the LOUISIANIAN:

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THE MISSISSIPPI TROUBLES.

An election in our sister State,

Mississippi, this year for Congress-

men and a State Treasurer, is caus-

ing this same sort of bloody violence

by the White League and its adher-

ents as was perpetrated so gener-

ally in Louisiana last year; to the

like purpose of defeating the will of

a known majority of the people in

expression by ballots, by an armed

and revolutionary minority. The

sound of the Fourth of July pistol

practice by the "Color Line" mob

upon unarmed and peaceable black

citizens, convened in quiet celebra-

tion of the national anniversary at

Vicksburg, had hardly died upon

the air, when, with the counsels of

the Democratic State Convention

and advice of party leaders, a gen-

eral tumult and series of murder-

ous outrages all through the State

have been begun.

At Yazoo City on Wednesday

night of last week a Republi-

cans meeting was beset by an

armed band of White League ruf-

fians, and the defenseless colored

citizens, with their few white fellow

Republicans, made to flee for their

lives before the murderous fire and

bowie-knives of their assailants.

Some three or four colored men

were killed outright and a dozen or

so wounded was the result of this at-

tack. In Claiborne county the suc-

ceeding day, as our correspondent

writes, the same course pur-

sued by the like class of political

mobs resulted in the like casu-

alties—colored Republicans

killed or wounded and their White

League assailants unharmed, and

demonstrably jubilant. At Natchez

a Republican meeting was broken

up in the same manner.

The obvious purpose of all this was

too murderously expressed not to be

understood by our Mississippi

brethren. Emboldened by the seem-

ing indifference of the country to

the loss of black lives in these

Southern States through organized

murder by color line reactionists,

the White League of Mississippi,

under the conciliatory guise and

pacification gushings of Lamar and

Gordon, have enacted their bloody

role; and determined to push it to

the expected legitimate conclusions,

in the intimidation and subjugation

of the large Republican majority of

the State. At Clinton (ten miles

from Jackson), therefore, last Sat-

urday when the Republican meeting

carefully organized by stringent

rules for the avoidance of intoxicat-

ing beverages, the usual and prolific

cause of disturbance in large gather-

ings, White League partisans were

determined to have their game.

They introduced liquor; quietly

expatriated with by a Republican

official, his request for compliance

with the laws of the locality was

met with a volley of shots, the pre-

lude to the indiscriminate shooting

of blacks so successfully hitherto

practiced by the color liners.

In this instance the Republicans,

though unarmed as always, deter-

mined to stand their ground; instead

of fleeing, they confronted their

assailants, and in the language of

one of our correspondents, relying

at last upon the sacred majesty of

their rights as citizens and the law,

they fell upon their murderers, and

with fence rails, rocks, and what-

ever else they could lay their hands

upon, obliged the armed Democratic

ruffians to run for safety. The

Republicans came off decidedly vic-

torious.

This check number one to the

disastrous tactics of the League

has been in the formulated manner

of the Associated Press agents put

down as another insurrection and

terrible uprising of the blacks of

Mississippi; and an excessive

amount of double headed head lines

to Democratic daily papers given,

to show the oppressed condition of

the followers of the "silver" Gor-

don and "countless" Lamar in the

"down-trodden State of Missis-

sippi."

As unexpectedly perhaps to

these as it is a matter of agreeable

surprise to law-abiding and Union-

loving citizens here, all this at-

tempted array of sympathy for self-

announced and boastfully reliant

murderers has fallen still-born. For

the first time, perhaps, in the his-

tory of reconstruction troubles in

the State of Mississippi, Republi-

cans in asserting their rights of

self-defense have begotten a sym-

pathy which will go far towards

creating a healthful sentiment in

their favor.

However much, among good

citizens, crime and lawlessness

when practiced upon the weak

and defenseless is deprecated, there

is in the very nature of the Ameri-

cans mind in its habits of self-re-

liance and courageous defense of

established rights, a feeling of con-

tempt for any class, who, consti-

tuting a large majority and with the

machinery of the government and

the laws of the State at their con-

trol, will not attempt the vindica-

tion of their wrongs.

This beginning by the Mis-

sissippi Republicans cannot fail to

have a salutary and especially

beneficial effect. The ruffians

and the lawless are at heart,

always cowards. When to the

service of the revolver and the shot-

gun upon presumably unarmed men

there comes a conviction that some

of the assailants will assuredly bite

the dust, a feeling that the accus-

tomized practice will not be healthy,

goes very far for the prevention and

final suppression of the massacres

heretofore so common. If to this

conviction there can be added a

positive and determined effort on

the part of the Governor of Missis-

sippi to enforce State laws at what-

ever hazard or cost, there will come

a peace within its borders which all

the machination of the White League

and its eager partisans will not be

able to overcome.

THE GEORGIA FARCE.

A fitting subject for the inimit-

able pencil of Nast in his broad

caricatures, or for Dickens, were he

living, in his wonderful portrayal

of the ludicrous, would be that of

Herchel V. Johnson presiding as

Judge and trying for conspiracy and

insurrection certain citizens of

the State of Georgia; whom the same

official on occasion, doubtless, would

denominate political fellows, but

who in the ordinary nomenclature

of Georgia parlance are styled

"niggers." These last, fellow-citi-

zens and political equals, have been

arraigned before the erudite Johnson

as having conspired against the peace

and dignity of the commonwealth of

Georgia; and threatened to burn,

slaughter, pillage, and ravish the

whites—though for what cause and in

what manner seeing that the whites

and blacks were alike equals in law

did not appear so clear at the in-

ception of the rumored "uprising,"

or would it at all bear the scrutiny

even the biased and perforce prej-

udiced judicial investigation which

has just made its report. Examined

in detail, the Georgia insurrec-

tion, the blacks against the whites—

the horrid tales recounted, and the

possible deeds of bloody mischief

nipped in the bud by a timely dis-

covery, has been proven a fable

worthy of the people among whom it

was concocted and of the enlight-

ened State which Senator Gordon so

proudly declares to be at peace!

Developed, the Georgia negro plot

proves to have been a peaceable

gathering of colored citizens intent

on representation and participation

with their white fellow-citizens in

militia organization; and to this

end desirous of petitioning and ob-

taining authority from the Governor

so to do. This assemblage from

some cause, and possibly because

since last winter with the begin-

ning of Senator Gordon's pacifica-

tion speeches in the United States

RELIGIOUS.

CALENDAR.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|
| Sunday, 12 | Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. |
| Sunday, 19 | Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. |
| Tuesday, 21 | St. Matthew. |
| Sunday, 28 | Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. |
| Wednesday, 29 | St. Michael and All Angels. |
| OCTOBER. | |
| Sunday, 3 | Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. |
| Sunday, 10 | Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. |
| Sunday, 17 | Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. |
| Monday, 18 | St. Luke, the Evangelist. |
| Sunday, 24 | Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. |
| Thursday, 28 | St. Simon and Jude. |
| Sunday, 31 | Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. |

GOING TO CHURCH.

When once thy foot enters the church, be bare, God is more there than thou; for thou art there.

Only by his permission. Then beware. And make thyself all reverence and fear; kneeling near spilt silk stockings, quit thy state.

All equal are within the church's gate.

Judge not the preacher; for he is thy judge.

If thou dislike him, thou conceivest him not.

God calleth preaching folly. Do not grudge To pick out treasures from an earthen pot. The worst speak something good; if all want sense, God takes a text and preaches patience.

—George Herbert.

Rev. Dr. William M. Daily, of the M. E. Church, preached at the Central (Congregational) Church, on Grange and Liberty streets, last Sunday evening to a large and appreciative congregation, in an eloquent and able sermon on 1st Timothy III-16.

Rev. Dr. "Millennium Cumming, of London, announces that he has a message to deliver concerning "Moody and his place in prophecy," and will do it in a series of lectures.

It would not be worth while to live if we were to die entirely. That which alleviates labor and sanctifies toil, is to have before us the vision of a better world through the darkness of this life. That world is to me more real than the chimera which we devour and which we call life. It is forever before my eyes. It is the supreme certainty of my reason, as it is the supreme consolation of my soul.—Victor Hugo.

Does prayer help the sick? Have you forgotten that wonderful scene in Melancthon's life, when this great reformer was evidently dying? Luther looked on his glazing eyeballs, and cried out, "We cannot spare you, Philip." Then, beside that couch, the mighty monk wrestled with God and triumphed. Leaving the room, Luther hurried home, exclaiming as he went, "God has given me Melancthon in direct answer to prayer," and the learned theologian recovered.

Rev. Mr. Turdy (Episcopal) preached to the St. Thomas Church congregation in the vestry room of the First Congregational Church, corner of Calhoun and Poydras streets, last Sunday night. The Episcopal service, always impressive, seemed to have additional solemnity from the impressive manner of the priest. The St. Thomas congregation, we learn, are succeeding so well in their building project, owing to the energy of the pastor, Rev. Mr. McKinney, now North soliciting aid for establishment, that they confidently expect this Fall to begin their new church edifice.

We thank thee for those newly born into the world, bringing the fragrance of heaven in the infant's breath; and if we dare not thank thee when our dear ones are born out of this world and clothed with immortality, yet we thank thee that the eye of our faith can follow them still to that land where all tears are wiped from every eye, and the only change is from glory to glory.—Theodore Parker.

In making our arrangements to live, we should never forget that we have also to die.

Flattery is often a traffic of mutual meanness, where, although both parties intend deception, neither is deceived.

The philosopher Antisthenes said, that as rust consumes iron, so envy devours the envious.

Near Clarington, Monroe County, lives a widow and her daughter aged about twenty, an intelligent and estimable girl, who owns eighty acres of land, which they farm themselves. The daughter breaks up the ground, plants and tends the crop, drives the mowing machine and horse rake, and with the mother's assistance, does the entire labor of the farm. The farm is in good condition, with a large crop of corn growing, and a good harvest

THE INTER-OCEAN.

THREE EDITIONS.

Weekly, Semi-Weekly, and Daily. Established less than three years ago as a Representative Republican Paper, pledged to maintain and defend the principles and organization of the National Republican party the INTER-OCEAN has been early pushed to the forefront of journalism and achieved a success unprecedented in the history of such enterprises. By universal assent it has been assigned position as

The Leading Republican Paper in the Northwest.

Not alone on its political character does the INTER-OCEAN rest its claims to popular favor. It aims at the highest excellence in all departments, and in this era of progressive journalism aspires to position among the best.

A Family Newspaper.

Its columns are carefully guarded against objectionable matter, and every effort is made to render it a pleasant and profitable companion at the home fireside.

The Commercial Department.

Is conducted with great care, and everything possible is done to make the Market Reports such as the Farmers and Business Men of the Northwest can rely upon.

THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Is carefully edited by gentlemen of ability and experience.

IN LITERATURE, LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CORRESPONDENCE.

And everything that goes to make

A First-Class Newspaper!

It is not excelled by any publication in the country.

The INTER-OCEAN is a

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER.

One that will be found interesting and useful to Americans in every part of the globe. While it especially represents the Great Interests of the Northwest it is National in its views and comprehensive in its news-gathering. First in its political faith it is not bigoted and in all discussions aims to be candid, dignified, and above personal abuse.

The INTER-OCEAN has the largest aggregate circulation of any newspaper published in the Northwest. It is sent to more than 6,000 Postoffices, distributed in every State and Territory in the United States, in all the numerous Foreign States and countries.

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Sunday edition (payable in advance), 2 00

SEMI-WEEKLY.

By mail, per year (in advance), \$3 00

By mail, club of four (in advance), 11 00

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